Caisse was presented as a candidate

# GAS NIGHTMARE OF TRENCHES

Former Williams College Professor Describes Horrors.

Most Merciless War in History-No Truce Allowed Even for Burial of Dend-Wounded Die after Days of Agony.

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The horrors and tribulations of life to the trenches are vividly depleted in a letter written from Champagne to Professor Weston, of Williams College, by J. Norton Cru, once professor of French at the same institution, who is serving as sergeant in the French army. Unmolested and unlisturbed, Professor Cru scribbled the epistle in an underground passage while the enemy's big shells exploded above.

Gas is the only thing that is really feared in the trenches, according to Mr. Cru, and the forces are kept busily enmerciless in history." No truce, even and consequently innumerable corpses experienced in producing sufficient quan- weird stretch of ground between the menian agony titles of water. When keep firing salvos of shrappel all around things and still cannot believe it them. As told by Mr. Cru, the soldiers fee, one cup of which is at times allow-

The letter is as follows.

velvet armchair dragged out of some but I am in a kind of tunnel in the ing down from the trenches. This tunnel in the helt. is wide enough to accommodate on bursting up above.

plenty of time to act effectively against carry them to the railway stations. the assallants. On the other hand, the have now found many ways of combat-

"We live as though hygiene had never been invented. I must say that a man forms and boots remained." thinks little of germs when he is bomwith big shells, and he eats with appetite, although much dirt has fallen in the soup from the narrow sides of the trenchlike lanes that lead from the kitchens, a mile or two in the rear, up to the fetched from a pump after a long jour

y through winding trenches; somes when the ground has been won from the enemy he knows where the pomp is and keeps firing salvos of shrap-

"Now, Champagne is very dry (no pun intended), and we experienced lately the scarcity of water and the decided objections the Germans had to our approachtwo weeks, the little water we got at peril of life being used to make coffee. just one cup a day for each man. Some times when I come to think of it I can't

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believe that I have been here for more ground is won lines, that is why so many wounded "Soon after the great deportation that

wash for weeks, the little procured at These are star troops for attack, but later on Kachin Han is about three man Croker and A. H. Duhamel; ward great peril being used for making cof- they adapt themselves with difficulty hours from here by carriage and even so committee, F. S. Lanou, Harvey Pine prisoners whom we saw pass by, pitcous, in utter destitution. am writing you by the flickering lamentable, exhausted by our infernal three days; most of them had eaten up all fight of a candle end, seated in a red hombardment. I can still see those the provisions they had and looked hag-

were raining down and throwing erop- curring in India.

each side of a central passage a series a crowd of Africans, dressed as we see back by the gendermes, partly because of bunks one above the other, ship them in Tunis, were lying on stretchers they had no tickets and partly because fashion, and some of us are lucky on the ground, raising themselves on there was no room, so the poor people enough to have straw mattresses. And their elbows to drink the coffee which turned back bitterly and hopelessly to away down underground. I am the nurses poured out for them and where they had been sitting or lying about writing tranquilly while big shells are smoking eigarettes with a tranquil air, the station their clothes covered with earth, their There is a village an hour or two away In this vast plain we have little fear bandages red with blood, which filtered from the station and a Turkish baker of attacks, for it would take time to through. Others lay stretched out, dy- had driven to the station with bread for cross the intervening space between the ing amid the whirling of the motors of sale, but as there was no money to buy, lines, and our artillery would have the Red Cross ambulances ready to the grown people looked at it from a dis-

plain is very favorable for the use of street of a little rulned village. The enough to give each person there a loaf cas, and this is the only thing we fear; German lines were formerly at the very and many declared that it was the first consequently, we are busy protecting edge of this village, now they are far food they had had for three days. Some ourselves against gas attacks, and we back, and out of curiosity I visited what of the people were intelligent and educatwas once our first line. In the wire en- ed-their sufferings were even greate ing this treacherous method of fight- tanglements I saw what remained of then those of the villagers who were more

> Denn's Rheumstie Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe. (Adv.)

Cavalrymen Charged with Theft of a Hack.

Fred J. Taylor and John Holmes, mem stationed at Fort Ethan Alien, were aring before Judge 11. S. Palmer.

gave him a sharp reply and he wheeled examples at our very doors. his sleigh to give chase. At this the soldlers jumped from the sleigh which then of the Armenians is thrown by a they were in and beat it down Pearl Clance at mortality statistics in the Konia street and over Battery. They were jost hospital which I have been studying late-to view by those pursuing. The matter 15. In ordinary years the average mortained in combination with other leading was immediately reported to the police tality from all causes is about four per periodicals at low rates. To provent unnecessary correspondence we will state that after the subscription has begun with the rig to this city, passing two pottee of a change of address, or anysoldiers on the way. He carried Officer thing concerning the receipt of the other Bart O'Brien back to the bridge and in general

When the men were taken into city \$2.10 given against them was that of Foley. 1.75 who said he recognized them under the od. and their extermination is only a 1.75 glare of a street lamp. The owner of the 2.00 rig. Marks, Joel Clemons of Chester, who 150 was the passenger, and Officer O'Brien

# SELLING GOODS AT 89.

2.10 James Fenion of Des Moines is Denn of Traveling Men.

America, James Fenion of Des Moines, son was named for another term by J. T. [20] Iowa. He has held down his job for To Stearns, and the nomination was made 45 years and to-day the 89 year veteran con- unanimously. S. I. Platka named F. E. tinues to "look after his trade" with all Kimbali as school commissioner to fill the 210 of the energy and all the success that has unexpired term of Professor Borland,

240 ago in a contest conducted by an eastern vierk, and D. H. Cameron, Clarence R. publication desirous of locating the coun- White and Henry D. Lacey for inspectors presented the name of Edward B. Bes-210 try's oldest traveling man. For a time of election, George F. Anderson, Robert sette as the party's candidate as alderit seemed as though some of the 70 year. Taylor and M. B. Cummings were elected man, and the vote in his favor was unani-175 veterans would carry off the honor, but the ward committee. Lew Lewis, S. L. the aged Iowan finally was convinced Platka and Samuel Brisson were elected pointed to nominate the ward officers, 2.75 that he ought to throw his hat into the a ward canvassing committee.

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IF THE BARY IS CUTTING TEETS

Description of Their Deportation in Letter from Konia.

From 20,000 to 30,000 Exiles Encamped About Railway Center-Given No. Water and Less Than Lonf of Brend n Week Ench.

Konia, a city of 25,000 inhabitants, is perhaps the most important railway station in western Turkey. It was at Konis that many of the Armenians, driven from their homes in central and eastern Turkey were supposed to take the trains for their destinations further south. From 20,000 about the place for weeks at a time, with at the rate of a loof a week for each person, if he was lucky enough to get it. in Konia is a hospital maintained by

foreign money though not under any mis- call read by F. S. Lanou of the ward than a year playing my part in the sionary society. This hospital has done saged combating gas attack. The war most merciless war in history.

Is characterized by him as "the most "For the first time no truce is allowed, thousands, so far as its resources negulino white flag is used, no possibility of ted. The American Board of Commisthousands, so far as its resources permitfor the burial of the dead, is allowed, burying the dead or of picking up the sioners for foreign missions has lately wounded, except at peril of life, and received the following letter from a memare rotting as they fell months ago in that is why so many corpses are rotting her of the hospital's staff which adds its "no man's land." Extreme difficulty is as they fell in 'no man's land." that evidence as to Turkish cruelty and Ar- Perry Miles and F. S. Lanou were ap-

from the enemy this difficulty is in- cry vainly for help and are left to die a preceded the arrival of the new Vali, Miss Mylkes 19. Mr. Gratton was thereupon creased because the Germans, knowing horrible death after two, four or even control and I drove out to Kachin Han, the declared the nominee of the party. The the exact locality of the water pumps, six days or agony. I have seen such first station on the railread towards Ereg-"At the beginning of the war we had number had been driven off on foot with the just to follow up the crowd, as a large to co-operate one day with the Moroccans, the expectation of taking the railroad tors of election, Napoleon Laury, Heto the tranquil life of the trenches near to Kanla as this we found about 160 and Max Agel. That day they took a large number of people, sit ing and lying about the station Africans bearing their wounded to the gard and emaclated, veritable famine rained house. It is broad daylight above, rear neross the field where hig shells victims such as one sees in pictures or

howels of the earth, access to which is tions of earth into the air. They walked "The train from Konia came along by a series of stairs lead- with their rapid, lithe step, impassive while we were there and most of the peo ple dragged themselves to the cars and "I saw the post for the wounded, where endeavored to get on, but were pushed

> tance, while the little gaunt children drew "All that filled and blocked the main near to stare at it wistfully. I bought three Germans killed months before accustomed to hardship. Two women, Only skeletons and fragments of uni-desperately sick, had puny babies tugging away at the breast and getting nothing, their pathetic cries mingled with the mental angulah

"A few miles further on we found : little heap of clods that had been apparontly been piled together and then scatfiring line. Sometimes water has to be HELD FOR COUNTY COURT, tered, and near it a bundle or rage full of a child's hones-the skult, with scale still clinging to it was lying a yard of two away-evidency there had been a hasty burial and the dogs had come and torn the grave to pieces and devoured the body bers of K troop of the Second cavalry. That same day we found another dead body by the roadside-an old woman wrapwith the theft of a back horse which 40 years old sitting alone by the road, resulted in their being bound over to miles away from city or village, almost ing the pumps. We went unwashed for the March term of Chittenden county pulseless, with feet hare and swollen. court under ball of \$1,000 each. They and evidently crazed from terror and exwent back to jail from city court, where posure, muttering something about T's their case was heard late Friday after- who were coming to cut her throat, about noon, State's Attorney Hopkins prosecut- her people who had left her behind, and mittee, which follows, was adopted: Ward commanders, sir knights of Burlington

According to the stories told by the "A little further on, lying beside an A. A. Peck, Alex Croto and C. Maher; in the State and their ladies. For the everal witnesses who appeared against empty wayside stable, we found an old inspectors of election, John Taylor, Amos grand march all of the members of the the men. Alexander Seymour left his woman, balf naked, pulseless, muttering sleigh, which he uses as a back, in front in low delirium and with only a few hours. Heininger, the democratic nominee for of the Eliks club. When he came out to live. We lifted her into the old stable, of the club the rig had disappeared envered her with an old quilt that we Edward Foley, another hackman, who found near her and drove back to the had a man in his back, saw the men city, weighted down with the thought of driving the rig near the corner of St. the awful suffering that is going on all Paul and Pearl streets and asked them over the country, especially to the south-what they were doing in the back. They east of us, of which we see such terrible in the Sixth.

TA sidelight on the rate of exterminatwo soldiers came along, when they this in state of the fact that only the ordinary run of maladies have been re-

# FIRST WARD CAUCUS.

Republicans Renominate R. B. Lamson for Alderman-F. E. Kimball

At ward one republican caucus Thursday George F. Anderson, chairman of the ward committee, read the call. Oscar In the March American Magazine is an W. Edwards was made chairman and M. count of the dean of traveling men in C. Grandy clerk. Alderman Roy B. Lam-1.85 characterized his work in his younger who has moved from the city, and the comination was made also unanimously Mr. Fenion gained his title several years 1 red S. Pease was nominated for ward

# FIVE WARD CAUCUSES.

harles Caisse, G. J. Gratton, F. W. Baylles, A. V. Kleslich and Victor Bergeron for Aldermen. Five ward caucuses were held Frida

evening, three being love feasts, while to there were struggles in the second and third wards, the most bloody being that in the famous third. The third ward republican caucus held in fire station two, was called to order by Fred Barber, who read the

all. D. R. Peterson was elected chair man and James J. Kennedy was elected most frequently asked for are printed in the best pour list, but others may be had on application.

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J. E. LaHocque, and the name of Charles secretary of the meeting. The firs

for the same office by William Caisse. The chairman ruled that the ballot box should remain open for a half hour.

but Dr. LaRocque withdrew his name giving as his reason that the proceedings were not according to party rule as Mr. Caisse had taken out papers as a candidate on the citizens' ticket and it was not proper that he should be a candidate in the Republican party. It was then voted that the secretary cast one ballot for Mr. Caisse. The chairman appointed J. J. Kennedy, Fred Barber and George Maynard as a nomin ating committee for ward officers and their report, which follows, was adopted: City committeeman, Fred Barber ward committee, G. M. Maynard, J. J. Kennedy and William Caisse; ward elerk, A. E. Lengedie; inspectors of election, John Bacon, A. S. Fugere and N. F. Failey; canvassing committee.

Forant. SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS.

At the second ward republican caucus little or no water and with bread served statement given out a few days past committee. Harold Stevens was elected chairman and A. E. King, secretary The names of Mr. Gratton and George II. Mylkes were presented as aldermanie candidates. It was voted to use the check list, the ballot box was opened for a half hour and Zotique Grave pointed tellers. When the vote was counted Mr. Gratton had 29 and Mr report of the nominating committee or ward officers was adopted as follows: Ward clerk, James E. Bradley; inspec-

FIFTH WARD REPUBLICANS. held in the city court room at city hall W. Baylies, whose term of office as alderman expires the coming spring, was presented by Deputy Sheriff Henry Todd as the party's candidate for alderman and the vote for Dr. Baylies was unant mous. The name of Gardner Brewer as the party's candidate for school commissioner was presented by H. B. Chit renden and the vote was unanimous in his favor. The members of the ward committee elected at the meeting were F. S. Angus, T. E. Hopkins and A. committee was adopted, the following men being named; Ward clerk, C. F. Fitch; inspectors of election, H. C. Wheelock, S. J. Beatty and J. H. Dolan.

FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATS. The fourth ward democratic caucuwas held in the city hall at eight o'clock, the meeting being called to order by DeVarennes, who read the call F. J. Dwyer was elected chairman and

Joseph Fugere secretary. Albert V Kieslich was presented as a candidate groans of the mothers in physical and for alderman by William Powers and the vote for him was unanimous. The report of the committee appointed by the to nominate ward officers was adopted as follows: City committeeman, William Welch: ward elerk. Oscar Heininger ward committee, Joseph DeVarennes Patrick Kennedy and William Blondin, Jr.: inspectors of elections, J. I. Fuger John Clay and John Taylor.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS. The fourth ward republican caucus was John Taylor reading the call. Frank E. Morgan was elected chairman and A. A. unusual splendor. Peck was elected secretary. Victor Bergeron was nominated by a unanimous ward clerk, was endorsed.

# TWO WARD CAUCUSES.

The sixth ward republican caucus, which vas held at the city hall Saturday evelitical gatherings of the present season, with effect and emblems of Masonry A. A. Tiffany was nominated as party's more especially those of the knights tem candidate for alderman over E. J. Walker. of 61 to 60. The meeting was called to music for the occasion, was screened off order in the city court room at eight o'clock by Robert Noble, who read the call. Mr. Noble was elected chairman of the meeting and J. E. Tracy was elected secretary. Nominations for a candidate for alderman were then in order and the names of Mr. Tiffany and Mr. Walker were presented in rapid fire order. Be cause of the large attendance adjourn ment was then taken to the auditorium above, where the ballot box was open for a half hour, H. B. Shaw, John Seith and H. H. Hagar being appointed tellers. When the box was turned the above stat ed vote was found, Mr. Tiffany being de-clared the nominee of the party. Walter O. Lane was unanimously nominated as the party's candidate for school commis-The report of the nominating committee for ward officers, which was adopted, was as follows: Ward clerk, H. H. Hagar; member of city committee, G. A. Laduke, inspectors of election, J. D. Tousley, E. H. Chase and Frank Mc-Carthy; ward committee, Levi P. Smith, Leander Coursey and H. B. Shaw.

THIRD WARD DEMOCRATS. The third ward democratic caucus Saturday evening at fire station two was a polite little love feast. The call was read by Edward B. Bessette. Alderman G. H. Lessor was elected chairman, with J. E. Meacher secretary, Lawrence Sullivan mous. The report of the committee ap which follows, was adopted: Ward clerk. Edward Donlin, inspectors of election Michael Cummings, A. I. Fugere and N. F. Failey; ward committee. Lawrence Sullivan, Calice Mitchell and Joseph Cum-

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The first annual report of the city of Burlington was issued Friday from the Free Press job office. It makes a bool John Cross, Albert Gutchell and Steven of 212 pages, following the usual style. The bonded debt of the city is given as 2856,000, from which it is proper to deduct the sinking fund of \$57,740.89, making the to 20,000 of these exiles were encamped George J. Gratton was re-nominated as not bonded debt \$528,229.11. City Treasurer candidate for alderman, despite his Grant received from all sources last year \$871,107.50 and paid out \$879,649.68, leaving and reiterated Friday that he would \$11,458.42 in cash on hand at the end of not he a candidate for the office. The the year, Unpaid taxes to the amount of the year. Unpaid taxes to the amount of meeting was called to order and the \$18,818.91 were turned over to the con stable during the year.

Of the several departments the school naturally took the most money, the amount being \$100,808.09, with an over traft of \$561.28 Streets, including an overdraft of \$10.509.94 at the beginning of last year, cost \$60,079.96, and there is an overdraft at the end of the year amounting to \$96.57, with unpaid bills aggregating \$11,512.48. The sewer department is in the hole to the extent \$4,477.57, representing the cost of work in excess of the appropriation and assessments. The overseer of the poor had \$775 left from total receipts of \$16.582. The police department reports an unexpected balance of \$106 from total receipts of \$34,380.

from water rates to have been \$57.714.48. an increase of \$315.93 over the year 1914. The fifth ward republican caucus was although the pumpage for the year, 392. 98,000 gailons, was a decrease of more at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was called than 5,000,000 gallons from the previous to order by Jed P. Ladd who also read year. The cost of maintaining the fire the call. C. A. Barber was elected to department was \$28,978.56. There were serve as chairman and A. G. Mansur 143 alarms, with a total estimated fire Falls is not the tailest man in Verwas elected secretary. The name of Dr. loss of \$7.066, on which insurance to the mont, despite his six feet nine inches, was been February 3, 1839. Thomas A. were 200 marriages during the year.

light accounts, \$9,105; water accounts, for I have a neighbor who is seven \$776; due from electric light plant, \$13,716; feet. He has a son 18 years of age street assessments, \$34.82. The liabilities who stands seven feet one inch. These R. Gifford. The report of the nominating include \$60,000 in temporary loans. The two giants are H. C. Bogue and son, \$402,580,89 and the estimated receipts are perfectly built a young man as one \$61.500

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## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR BALL.

Commandery Held Friday Evening.

The annual formal ball of Burlington Commandery, No. 2. Knights Templar, given Friday night at Masonic Temple the face with a charge of peas from a incidents of the calendar for this month. lightful social triumphs of the present with their ladies, the mingling of the dress and varied evening gowns of the ladies of \$5,000 damages was returned by the way with palms making an artistic picture of

The grand march was led by Eminer Commander E. Dana Huntley and Mrs vote as the party's candidate for alder- Huntley, who were followed by the other man. The report of the nominating com- officers of Burlington commandery, pascommittee. Joseph Fortin, Edward Kane, visiting knights from other commanderies A. A. Peck, Alex Croto and C. Maher; in the State and their ladies. For the Couture and T. Edward Dooley. Oscar commandery wore the full dress uniform of the order. Following the grand march dancing was enjoyed until intermission

at 10:30 o'clock, when a turkey dinner with the many dishes necessary to such a nenu was served in the banquet hall with despatch and dexterity by A. H. Davis. assisted by an able corps. Following din ner, dancing was again resumed till the small hours of Saturday morning. The ball room was decorated in a most ning, proved to be one of the liveliest po- artistic manner. National flags were used

plar order, were used with effect. Hagar's who at present holds the office, by a vote augmented orchestra, which furnished on the stage by a bank of palms The committee which worked with Emi

is due was composed of E. W. Crannell. chairman, J. O. Beckwith, G. C. Rocheleau, F. M. Bell and R. H. Bellock.

"For the land's sake-use Bowker's Pertilizers. They enrich the earth and to be tried at the March term. those who till it (Adv.)

# Josephine Johnson in City Court, Fol-

lewing a Raid. Josephine Johnson, the woman whos place on First street was raided Friday night, when she with two soldiers was locked up at the jail, was in city court Saturday. She was armigned on the charge of keeping a house of Ill-fame, to which charge she pleaded not cuilty The two officers who made the raid and a Mrs. Dunlap, who has resided with the Johnson woman, were heard and the case was continued to nine o'clock this morning. Otto Schoeder and George Branders who were arrested with the woman, were in court, charged with having associated and consorted with a prostitute, namel Josephine Johnson, in violation of a city ordinance. They pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to this morn

having a wife and two children. His case inspection, yet the statement is made an was continued to nine o'clock on the morning of March 19 and he was allowed o go on his own recognizance.

Robert Coventry was found guilty of a violation of the city ordinances in re- revoked his edict forbidding smoking in gard to the driving of automobiles the theaters, but many playhouses of that within the city limits, he having not city, including His Majesty's, Drury Lane. stopped his machine at the rear of a Daly's, the Haymarket and Wyndham's, pleaded guilty to the offence which was committed last week and for which he world is the recently completed one over was arrested on a city attorney's war- Hell Gate, East river, New York. It has rant and was fined five dollars and costs a span of 1,000 feet between the abutof \$7.95, which he paid.

State's attorney's warrant Saturday night, water. charging breach of the peace, the comie bear her. Mrs. Bennett, who lives on North Winooski avenue, claims Bennett beat her Saturday afternoon and the arrest followed. The couple, who recently

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# Vermont Notes

News of the State Gathered Here and There.

The water commissioners report receipts Cambridge Bonsts Two Giants, Futher and Son, to Dispute Title of Fred R. Smith.

After all, Fred R. Smith of Bellows amount of \$8,060.50 was paid. The health according to C. A. Horner of Cumofficer reports 583 births and 415 deaths bridge. Mr. Smith got married the during the year, being 50 more births oher day and all accounts of the wed- to the union in this month. Massachuand it less deaths than in 1914. There ding were not without mention of his height. Now come two to dispute his Mayor Drew in his estimates for the title, as follows: "I don't wish Mr. current year includes in the city's re- Smith to feel small so soon after marsources uncollected takes believed to be riage, but he can no longer hold title collectible to the amount of \$38,136 electric to being the tallest man in Vermont, estimated expenses for 1916 amount to Max E. Bogue. Young Bogue is as could wish to see, weighing 220 pounds, and I think if he felt so inclined he would stand a fair chance to wear that much fought for belt, of river. Paris, which Jess Willard is now the proud possessor.

BLINDED, GOES TO INSTITUTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hollister of appointment by Governor Gates of February 15 in the same year in whi their son, Walter, to the Austine Insti- Strutford-on-Avon gave the world the tution at Brattleboro for the blind, immortal Shake peare. The boy lost his eyesight in September while pilfering grapes from the gar- less between this country and Germany, den of Charles Oatman, being shot in February 14, 1914, is one of the interesting shotgun. Mr. Oatman, the owner of As though to make up for lost time the garden, who claimed that the however, the communication has been shotgun. About 50 sir knights attended shooting was accidental, was made the maintained with the greatest persistent defendant in a civil suit at the Decem- ever since, and it is to be regretted that uniforms of the order with the attractive ber term of county court and a verdict the sentiments expressed have not a jury. The case has been appealed and February 14. The day after Valentine until a final judgment is reached the day in 188 the Maine was blown in injured boy will be cared for at the Havana harbor, and on February 5, 189 expense of the State.

> Smith & Co. properties by H. Nelson adelphia Evening Ledger Jackson of Burlington and S. Hollister Jackson of Barre.

WITHIN A YEAR OF A CENTURY Mrs. Sibel Huntoon Prouty Guild, the oldest woman of northern Windham county, observed her 99th birthday anniversary February 15. As a young girl she taught school, receiving at first 88 1-3 inhabitants. Our first president was been cents a week, but did not have to pay nent Commander Huntley and to the her board, as she was "boarded round." members of which the success of the event | Later she received & n week. She has been twice married.

George E. Stone of Lyndon has filed WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILT ties of \$199.82 and assets of \$122.40. of which \$10 is claimed exempt.

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

(Taken from Exchanges.) A new electrical process makes charcoal

from sawmill waste. The United States produces 80 per cent. of the oil of the world. Brazil produced sugar commercially as

An electrically driven machine has been mined without interruption since 1744. Japan has found valuable deposits of coal on an island in Nagasnici harbor and lose to its Sasebo mayal station.

After 10 years of experimenting a Massachusetts carpenter has built a senal table that contains 20 secret drawers. One of the world's most powerful wireless stations is being built by the French rovernment on the Island of Tahiti. While much has been done to improve on the charge of non-support, the man the condition of the employed by factory thoritatively that the real solution of the the fact that he was a good farmer be public health problem lies in the tm-

provement of the home. The Lord Chamberlain of London has The young man will continue their ban on the custom. The longest steel arch bridge in the ment towers, a clear height of 135 feet and Samuel Bennett was arrested on a a total height of 200 feet above mean high

Camphor, formerly produced from Amerplaint being made by his wife, who claims ican turpentine as raw material, is now being made in Germany from synthetic turpentine. The president of the Bremen saw the doctor to-day. One lung, be chamber of commerce says that after the tells me, is cuite gone. war there will be no more importation of

# FEBRUARY HAPPENINGS.

Some Important Events on Almost Every Day Except First.

Pebruary is a little mouth, but not east consequence among the 12 records show some interesting facts, to coln and Washington were born in Pela-Joseph Jefferson first naw tor. light of day February 20, 1829; dames Russell Lowell joined the "Comprigroup" Pebruary 22, 1819, and 110 Longfellow had already entered February 27, 1807. Lowell had the added distinction of choosing Washington

birthday for his own. Some illustration names were added to the rester of Americans in other fields or activity in this month. Horace Gree ley was born February 3, 1811, and Aaron Burr Pebruary 6, 1756, General Sherma: Edison first gaw the light of day Feb. concy il, 1st; Two States were admitted setts was admitted February 6, 1789, though there was not, strictly speaking, much of a union until the constitution was adopted the following year and Washington began the first presidential administration in the history of the new Oregon was admitted Febmary 10, 1829, being the "Valentine"

English literature was enriched by the rin of several great men in February. baries Dickens was born February 1812; John Ruskin, February 8, 1815; 1776. Charles Darwin, February 12, 1800. Sir Henry Irving first came upon the stage of life February 6, 1838. notable figures in the world of must were born in February, Mendelssohn was born February E 1809, and Handel Feb. PURCES ARE 1685 France gave the world Jules Verne February 8, 1828, and Victor Bennington have been informed of the Hago February 25, 1862 Galileo was been

The first direct communication

hostilities began in the Philippines sturiously enough, however, Februar BIG QUARRY TRANSFER AT BARRE. Is not distinguished for many material Deegs have been filed showing the happenings. It is pleasing to note that transfer of the Marr and Gordon quarry the treaty of Ghent, which brought the of the Consolidated Quarry company's war of 1812 to a close, was officially rath-holdings to the Wetmore and Morse first Vebruary 17, 1815. The great fire in Granite company, which owns a large Baltimore occurred February 7, 1501, and and valuable quarry adjoining. It is ground long day falls in this month said that the price paid was in the vicin. Thus it will be seen that February has ity of \$135,000. The sale of this quarry been a fairly busy little month. Though makes the second transfer of importance, nothing particular appears to have hanwithin the grante belt within a few pened on Pebruary I almost every other weeks, the other having been the pur-chase of one-half interest in the P. L. one or another feature of interest - Phil-

# G. WASHINGTON, FARMER.

First American to Raise Mules-tulti-

vated Alfalfa in 1760. Until he reached manhood, George Washington never saw a town of hoson a plantation and was brought up in the country. As farmer, Washington was the first American to salse mides, , vated milaifa as early as 1500 and performed bundreds of experiments. A --VERMONT BREVITTES. conservationes in the infance of that A large number of divorce suits have increment. Washington seems to have ers. His family crest had blazoned upon it of emque forces indicating that the scarer practiced leastmaning

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ons made a book pinte of his coat of

irms he added to the old design spears of

when such as he mised at Mouet Ve-

The more I am acquainted with no dismal affairs, the better I am please with them." Washington wrote to Arthu-Young in 1788, "I can nowhere find a great satisfaction as in those innoce and useful pursoits in indulging those feetings I am led to reflect has more delightful to an undergoined more the earth than oil the valuables wh can be neglified from rayaning it. by the most nutriterrupted career of assignment Clius the victor of one was for dence to the British editor of "Assula of Agriculture" and the author of in Ireland" and "Travels in Finnie These and other interesting facts a brought out in Paul Lebond Haworth newly published book, "George Washin ton-Farmer," that presents the life of the nation builder from an angle that he been slighted by some earlier blographers Washington's greatness lies, in part, in sides being a good general and a good

### president - Collier's Weekly WHAT CHILDREN NEED NOW.

In spite of the best care mothers car give them this weather brings sickness to many children. Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's severe attack of croup after other rem edles had falled. It is a wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough." It stops lagrippe coughs.

### J. W. O'Sullivan. NO RUSH REFORM.

"Well. I've sot to give un smoking.

"Oh John, can't you at least keep we came to this city from St. Albans, have camphor from Japan or turpentine from till we get enough coupons for that at two children.